Hood's Saraparilla builds up the shat-tered system, by giving vigorous action to the digestive organs, creating an appetite and purifying the blood. It is prepared by modern methods, possesses the greatest curative powers, and has the most wonder-ful record of actual cures of any medicine in existence. Be sure to get only Hood's.

Hood's Sarsaparilla \*\*\*\*

is Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I ures have ever taken for a blood purifier. I had blood purifier. I had a tired feeling, and was restless at night. I feel much better since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken a great many other medicines, but they have given me no relief. My wife and children have also taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for purifying the blood with beneficial results." EMIL KOCH, Beecher, Ill. Get only Hood's.

Hond's Pills are purely vegetable. 25c.

In Italy the senate consists of princes of royal blood, and an unlimited number of members appointed by the king for life.

France elects a senate of 300 members for nine years from citizens at least forty years of age. One-third of them retire every three years.

In Boston are the headquarters of the Ramabai association, whose purpose it is to rescue child widows in India. This society is flourishing, and reports an income of \$61,784.

The shah of Persia, is a photographer of no mean skill. In his travels about his domain he carries with him a camera, which he uses on any bit of landscape striking his fancy.

Virtue is not always its own sole reward. James Haysman, a New York expressman, who found on the street a check for \$20,000, payable to Russell Sage, took it to his office and received a St bill for his honesty.

## AN ACCIDENT.

Fell Through a Cellar Door, Serious Injury to the Kldneys,-Lume Eack and Backache for Years. -Relief at Last.

The above out is taken from a recent photograph of Mr. W. A. Grenville, of Kingsville. Ontario. Mr. Grenville has resided in Kingsville for the greater part of his life, filling many positions of public trust; for a number of years member of the Town Council, and at present holds the position of Town Clerk. About eight years ago Mr. Grenville had the misfortune to fall through a cellar door, injuring himself severely, bringing on a continual lame bass and backache, which the doctors diagnosed as kidney complaint. They could, however, give him no relief, and in despair be looked elsewhere for a remedy. How successful he was he tells you in his own words, as follows: "About eight years ago I had the misfortune to Iail and hurt myself, severely injuring the kidneys. I failed to find rollef for the lame back which followed, and hearing of boan's Kidney Pills, as a last resource I gage them a trial; the results of the trial were both pleasing and surprising. I feel safe in recommending them to anyone needing a remedy for any form of kidney trouble. I have heard of many others personally known to me who have used Doan's kidney Pills with the same degree of success. Boan's Kidney Pills are soid for 50 cents per box, or six bares for £50. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. N. Y., Sole Agents for the United States. Sent by mail on receipt of price. For sale by all dealers.

The true hero seldom realizes that he is one

# A Ruddy Glow

isevidence that the body is



getting proper nourishment. When this glow of health is absent assimilation is wrong, and health is letting down.

Scott's Emulsion taken immediately arrests waste, regardless of the cause. Consumption must vield to treatment that stops waste and builds flesh anew. Almost as palatable as milk. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.



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BEST IN WEARING
QUALITY. The outer or jup sole exdown to the heel, pro-teering the boot in dig-ging and in other hard work. ASK YOUR DEALER

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BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble.

te has morethan three times the strength of Cocos mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more coo-

Sold by Grocors everywhere. W BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mas

ISION JOHN W. MOBERS, Designation of the Control of

AN ARMY QUARTET AND THEIR VOCAL VICTORIES.

Serenading Ceneral Meade-Marching on to Shiloh-A Balky Mule and the Yankees Ceming-The 46th Iowa-For

Serenading Sibleys.

I have never observed anything about vocal music connected with the war, so I thought I would give you a brief account of our exploits in that line. Our quartet had the honor of serenading successfully two of the commanders of the army of the Potomac at different times, viz., Generals Meade and Hooker.

Our company, from Pittsburg, Pa. was mustered in June 22, 1861, on Staten island, N. Y., taking the right of the first regiment of the brigade in consequence of our superior marching. While the battle of first Bull Run was in progress we were hustled on board cars for Washington city, arriving there safely, camped a couple of days on W. W. Corcoran's farm. Our services on the field were not required at that time, so we were marched across the eastern branch of the Potomac, into Maryland, two miles from the city, where we established our first camp, Good Hope," and were drilled all that summer and fall by our Little "Napoleon" Dwight.

One evening Joe Deniston, our first lieutenant, said to me:

"John, why don't you pick out three or four comrades with good voices, drill them and have some music?"

I did so. A. R. Gluckesen of my own mess, for air; "Peg" McFarland (now hospital steward in the regular army) for alto; Tom Taber, 16th Mass., in our brigade, for tenor; myself for basso profundo. Neither one of them could read music, so I had to teach each one his part. We enjoyed ourselves very much and soon attracted the attention of our officers. who would get us to sing for them. Our reputation spread rapidly through the division and corps, until finally we got so "stuck up" that we would hardly respond to any invitation to serenade from anything lower than

a brigadier. One evening when we lay at Falmouth, Va., our company had been detailed as headquarters guard at the Fitz-Hugh Lee house, two miles from Fredericksburg. General French was in command of our corps (the Third) in the absence of General Sickles. I said:

"Boys, suppose we go over this evening and serenade General Meade, who was in command of the army of the Potomae then.)

"Oh, no; we'll be sent back under guard," etc. "Come on, boys; I'll fix it."

So we started for army headquarters, getting there about dusk. It was amot gst a lot of pines and cedars -two rows of Sibley tents and a big flag-staff opposite General Meade's My quartet all hid themselves while I approached one of the sentinels, who halted me, demanding the countersign, which I gave him. He called his corporal, and while we were talking an officer approached, whom I knew by his shoulder-straps to be a lieutenant-colonel. He took us to the general's tent. He was busy writing, but throwing down his pen gave orders for us to begin.

We took our position around the flagstaff and opened with "Come where my love lies dreaming," the pitch of which I fortunately struck right. The general was evidently pleased; so for the second song we gave him "Rally 'round the flag. boys," which was new then, and in the rendering of which we excelled ourselves.

Everything was safe now. The taff officers could not keep away. I whispered:

"We'll close now with 'Silence, silence, make no noise or stir."

At its close we moved as if retiring, when the general ordered us back, asked where we were from, etc., and pointing to the cook tent in rear of his Sibley, ordered us to investigate it, which you may be sure we did with alacrity, surprising the darky cooks with our appetites.

After that was over the lieutenantcolonel I spoke of took charge of us and would not let us off until we had serenaded every Sibley in the rows. In fact, we ran out of tunes, and had to sing a number over again. We did not get back to our own camp until reveille. Before guard mount we reported to Captain Van B. Bates (our first captain, Isaac Brunn, having been killed at Williamsburg), who was so much pleased with our success in the music line with General Meade that he excused us from duty that day, and much we needed it, as you may well imagine.-John C. Lea, in the National Tribune.

"For Valor."

By direction of the president a medal of honor has been presented to Brevet Brig.-Gen. Llewellyn G. Estes, United States Volunteers, for distinguished gallantry in action at Flint river, Ga., Aug. 30, 1834. This officer, while serving as assistant adjutantgeneral voluntarily took command, and making a gallant charge across a burning bridge upon the rear-guard of the enemy, drove them from their barricades and extinguished the fire, thus securing water for the Union army and enabling it to take an aivantageous position on the further

The 40th Jowa.

The regiment was organized in the state of lows at large during the month of August, 1862, to serve three years. It was mustered out August 2, 1865. John A. Garrett commanded the regiment during its entire term. Orders were received December 17. fur games, an' never did.

When Others Fail ABOUT THE CAMPFIRE and the command funnediately started GEN. EZETA'S ROMANCE for Columbus, Ky. The regiment was in the battles of Okalona, Prairie d' Ann, Camden. Moro Creek, Jenkins' Ferry and other engagements. While in the service nineteen men died from wounds or were killed in action, and 186 died from disease and in prison.

Vicksburg.

As everything pertaining to the surrender of Vicksburg is necessarily interesting, it may be well to give a statement of facts connected with the preliminaries to that important event on the 3d of July, 1863. The brigades of General S. G. Burbridge and myself, of the division commanded by General A. J. Smith, were camped near the Jackson railroad that led into the city, and our works had been advanced to within a few yards of the Confederate fortifications.

At about 10 a. m. on July 3 a white flag appeared in our front, and General Bowen and Colonel Montgomery of the C. S. A. were escorted, blindfolded, into our lines by Captain Leonard of the 96th Ohio. They were | with taken to the hendquarters of General Burbridge, not more than 100 yards from my own and not more than 200 from those of General Smith, the diision commander.

Burbridge was suffering from some physical disability, and sent for me to entertain the Confederates. They brought with them a communication from General Pemberton, addressed to General Grant, which was banded to General Smith, who, being sent for, mounted his horse and proceeding to the head marters of General Grant delivered the same to him, Bowen and Montgomery in the meantime remaining with us in the tent.

We talked over the battle of Port Gibson, where Bowen said he had deceived us as to his strength by making a company represent a regiment. He referred to Grand Gulf, and said it could never have been taken by direct assault; that when Admiral Farragut ran the blockade he recognized him on his ship, and his admiration for the old hero was so great he would not let his men fire at him, and he passed the gulf in safety.

The time was passed very pleasantly, but no reference was made to the object of their visit or to the military situation. In about an hour General Smith returned and handed to General Bowen General Grant's reply, which was immediately torn open and read by Bowen. Bowen having expressed a desire to see General Grant personally, was notified that the latter would receive no one other than General Pemberton.

The Confederates were then blind-

In the afternoon Generals Grant and Pemberton, with other officers, met in an open field near the works, where the interview occurred that resulted in the surrender. Major Montgomery was a handsome and accomplished gentleman, while General Bowen was undoubtedly one of the ablest officers in the Confederacy, and capable of commanding an army. He died not long after the surrender. -W. J. Landram, Brigadier-General, U. S. Vols.

Marching on to Shiloh. Twas night, Buel's div sion by In stumber, thirty miles away, Upon their arms! On Shiloh's field the battle raged, The enemy our troops en aged-With wild alarms!

Amid the drizzling rain and gloom Was heard afar the cannoa's boom With dery breat if That dealt the treach'r as shell and shot In quick succession tierce and hot, To mete ou; death

The orders came - the lengroll beat, And every soldier to his feet With coolness spran; Up from his aloup, fell into line The acreaming burde's call and sign. Their warning rang

And through the stillness of the night, Nogleam of stars, nor pale moonlight To guite their way They tramped alon the lismal road Like veterins weary with their load, By night and day.

The mornin - downed, and still afor Was heard the einnon's boom and jar, Like thunder pea ed Again the order 'halt' and 'rest,'' Welcomed relief -each noble breast A such revealed

Full one half hour had presed away, Forward, once more to meet the gray; Each soldier true Marched to the patriotic strains That cheere i them on o'er battle plains Brave boys in blue

A message from the front was sent To commanders of casa re iment, "Move on your men.
For every precious mo ent lost
The victory will be to our cost,
Grant's in a pen."

Move on your men," was Buell's cry. Our duty is to win or die In the last ditch, For truth, and right, and liberty Move on, we'll cross the Tennesses Though dark as pitch!

Each ectonel gave a stern command In rand army—
"(To the rear with the disable L. sick!)
Attentions forward double-quick!
On to the tray!

We heard . e mana's floreer boom, And saw the trees of Shiloh loom.
Up before us,
Like "liants in the storm of battle," Amid the ride a douth-like rattle, Swelled turchorus -

cell's troops in columns sallied

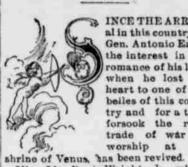
On they charge and no sty raided
With tattered flar
Over wounled do d and drier.
Shot and shell like de none flying—
The formen lag

They char ed a nin with deafening cry.
And cheers went up, "Fher fig! they fig!
The battle s won!"
In rifle ran e the rear guard meeting.
Slowly advancing, then retreating.
The day is done

"So you are not going to send your son to college?" Uncle Oatbin-'Tain't no use; he don't care nothin'

WOOED AND WON AN AMERI-CAN GIRL.

But When She Heard of His Private Life She Repented Her Action and Is Now Congratulating Herself-Lucky Miss Wright.



INCE THE ARRIVal in this country of Gen. Antonio Ezeta the interest in the romance of his life. when he lost his heart to one of the beiles of this country and for a time forsook the rude trade of war to worship at the

Miss Ida Dent Wright, Jr., whose eyes wrought such sad havoe the susceptible general, is 22 years old, and was born in Atlanta, Her father, Hon. Isham G. Wright, was a well-known lawyer, who before his death entered the Methodist ministry and was a power



GEN. EZETA.

in the church. Her mother, Mrs. Marie Robinson Wright, was left a widow with a son and daughter to bring up, and adopted journalism as times with the spines of the fish, but a profession. Mrs. Wright's work seems to enjoy the sport. When the carried her on several occasions to Mexico and Central and South America, and on one of her trips she was accompanied by her daughter, who had just left the convent in Paris where she was educated, Miss Wright was an exceptionally beautiful girl of the ance. blonde type, with blue eyes and golden folded again, and General Bowen hair and a figure which Juno might conducted by myself and Major Mont- envy. and when she met Gen. Ezeta gomery by Captain Leonard through at one of the President's Icvees our rifle-pits back to their lines, where he feil desperately in love with her at we separated. We lit cigars, shook first sight. With the impulsiveness hands, and returned to our respective of his southern nature he proposed marriage at once. Miss Wright, thinking he was joking, accepted him laughingly and thought no more about it at the time. When she and her mother left the palace that night the general escorted them to their carriage in person, and begged to be allowed to call the next day on the fair American belle.

True to his promise Gen. Ezeta made his appearance in full uniform at the hotel where Mrs. Wright and her daughter had apartments and formally asked for the young lady's hand. He declared that he would never marry unless Miss Wright to he his wife

Such precipitate love making was rather novel to the American as of Miss Ida and her mother, by - Jere was no doubt as to the genuine devotion of the general and his serious intentions From a worldly point of view the match was brilliant. The general was in the zenith of his military glory, the idol of his troops, rich, courtly and handsome. He was also the vice-president of the republic, with every probability of succeeding to the presidency, and the government seemed to be stable and prosperous. The more the American girl saw of Antonio the more she admired him, and finally returned the affection which he held for her. Mrs. Wright was prevailed upon to give her consent and the day was set. Mother and daughter went to Paris and a magnificent trousseau was ordered, while Gen. Ezeta furnished the future home of his accepted bride with regal splen-

"The course of true love," etc., was exemplified in this affair. Gen. Ezeta. long before he ever dreamed of political power, while yet so poor that he was living for the most part on bor-



MISS IDA DENT WRIGHT.

rowed money, had been living with a native woman, and by her had several children. Her he forgot in his days of prosperity, and she became deter-mined to be revenged. She informed Miss Wright of the relations which abe sustained with Ezeta, and the American girl's Yankee spirit asserted itself at once. She broke off the enher action. Exeta was broken-hearted, and during the civil war which resulted in the overthrow of his party he recklessly rushed into the thickest who owns most of London.

of the fray, and his disregard for his life astonished even his own fearless soldiers. Miss Wright returned him all of the magnificent presents which he had showered upon face, including over \$10,000 worth of diamonds. The general, however, begged her to keep them, and she still has them.

In view of the disastrous fortunes of the Ezetas, Miss Wright has cause to congratulate herself upon the breaking off of the match. Had she married Antonio her position now would be very trying, as the wife of the fugitive from the revengeful victors. Notwithstanding the fact that all ties are broken between them, Miss Wright has done everything in her power to aid her ex-lover, even having gone personally to President Cleveland to intercede for his safety. It is not improbable that Miss Wright will go to San Francisco while Ezeta is there, as rumor says that she regards him more in his fallen fortunes than she ever did in his palmier days.

### CAT GOES FISHING.

San Francisco Has a Feline That Loves Water Sport.

Cats as a rule don't like water, but an Italian fisherman named Michael, who lives in San Francisco, has a large Maltese named Joe that loves water as much as other cats love a rug in front of a grate fire. Michael has one of those lanteen-rigged boats, and goes fishing in the usual way, except that he takes Joe along. While the boat is on the way to the fishinggrounds Joe lies still and doesn't mind how wet he gets or how much the little craft pitches about. But when the seine with its load of wriggling fish is hauled in Joe's fun commences. He is most anxious to get hold of the largest, and will often jump into the net before it is landed. When a big rockeed is thrown on to the deck the cat is in its glory. He will run around and attempt to shake it as he would a mouse. The fish spreads out its wings and opens its mouth and Joe gives it a twist by the tail that causes it to turn a dozen somersaults. Then the pair will roll over and over together and the fishermen become convulsed with laughter at the unusual sight. The cat gets wet and covered with scales, fish is almost dead from being out of its natural element, Joe seems to think it is all his doings, and that he has really killed it in a pitched battle. He then waits for another fish from the deep and repeats the perform-

PRINCE KOMATSU.

Cousin of the Mikado of Japan Whe Likes America.

Prince Komatsu, cousin of the mi kado of Japan, has been traveling in this country, but at the first news of war between China and Japan started for home. He is a member of one of



PRINCE KOMATSU.

the four families of Japan who are in direct line of descent from the throne. He is 27 years old, and is a man of mere than ordinary intelligence, having been educated in the naval service at home, in France and England. is expected that on his arrival in Japan he will receive a commission of high rank in the navy.

The Mink and the Duck.

Thomas Hennessy of Whitneyville, Maine, while recently having in the meadow, heard a fluttering in the brook, and upon investigation found a mink holding a duck under water near some overhanging alders. He made a splash on the water and the mink abandoned the duck, which came to the surface and feebly tried to swim. The fowl, which was easily caught, soon expired from a wound in the neck. Mr. Hennessy placed the duck upon the grass within a few feet of his work, and while yet meditating upon the prospects of a rich stew from his unexpected capture his attention was again called by the agitation of the water. He turned in season to see the mink in full possession of his bird. The thief was hotly pursued, but he hung to his prey and dexterously evaded every effort at capture, and finally mysteriously disappeared from view.

Hill Is All Politics.

David R Hill is not a sociable man He never eats with anybody. If he happens to know that the wife or daughter of a senator is ill almost unto death, he would never make an inquiry in regard to her while talking to the senator. Hill, in fact, bas no private life, according to the San Francisco Argonaut. All is merged into politics.

Money in the Family.

Prince Adolphus of Teck, the brother of the duchess of York, is to marry a daughter of the duke of Westminster.



### KNOWLEDGE

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remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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